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Putty Knife, 25c
Chisel, 1/2-inch, 25c
Jack Plane, 95c
27-28g Rule, 25c
Saw, 62c
Pry Bar, 75c
Wrench, 61c
Auger Bit, 85c
Level, 51c
Nailed Pile, 25c

Wrenches—Fourth Floor

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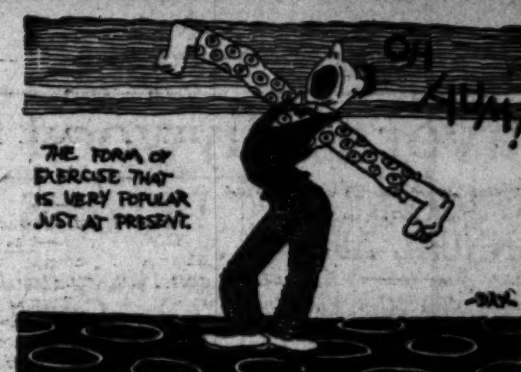
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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1924.



JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT ROMERO ROJAS

OAKS MAUL ANGELS AGAIN; SEALS NOSE OUT TIGERS, 3 TO 2

COMES IN
TENTH ROUND

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Punished

in His Mercy
Punished

Up to Quell
Hob Riot

May 9.—Floyd
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HE'S JUMPING OVER TO PARIS

Paul Jones, the sensational star from DePauw University, who has been assured of a berth on the United States Olympic team, showed a highly creditable piece of work at the University of Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday, April 19, by performing the broad jump at 24ft. 6 1/2 in. Jones is a marvel athlete and is expected to gain many laurels for the United States in France this summer.

(P. & A. Photo)



OLYMPIC NET TEAM IS NAMED

Norris Williams to Captain
Men's Squad; Helen Wills
on Women's Team

(BY A. P. MIGHT WITH)

NEW YORK, May 9.—America will be represented in the first attempt to lift Olympic tennis laurels by one of the strongest teams who is capable of mustering. This was revealed today when the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced that the men's team would consist of R. Norris Williams II, of Philadelphia, as captain; Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis T. Hunter of Beckley, W. Va.; and Hazel Hotchkins Wightman of Boston, as captain.

The women's team, selected some time ago, includes Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., national champion; Miss Eleanor Goss of New York; Mrs. Marion E. Jessup of Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkins Wightman of Boston, as captain.

The men's squad after a brief controversy over his status as a player-writer, his engagement to cover the Olympic games as a reporter for a news agency as first created a controversy, was finally decided to accept an invitation to go, but it has the

place of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, national champion, who withdrew from international play over a player-writer controversy, has been taken by Hunter.

The team does not include the first two ranking stars, Tilden and Wills, who are unable to accept an invitation to go, but it has the

place of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, national champion, who withdrew from international play over a player-writer controversy, has been taken by Hunter.

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ADAMS BEATS "MUSHY"

Johnny Has a Shade Over Callahan in Fast Bout in Hollywood Stadium Main Event

The good schooner, Johnny Adams outlasted the "Mushy" Callahan last night in the big regatta of Hollywood Heights. After a scrap that reminded many present of the famous clash between the Morrins and the Minto, Referee Lieutenant Jack Kennedy, some skipper for-sooth, was called upon to do the Solomon stunt. One of the judges gave it to "Mushy" and the other to Adams.

It was then that Kennedy declared Johnny winner. In the first round Callahan shot a sparker gaff into Adams' chin that made him keel almost to a washed deck.

Adams came back after a slight run into the doldrums and evened matter with rights and lefts to the face. In the second, "Mushy" played a tattoo on Johnny's bow and seemed to have a shade.

In the third Adams forged slightly to the front. In the fourth, "Mushy" sailed his colors to the mast and fought desperately toward the end of the round, but his efforts hardly evened up Adams' advantage in the early part of the session.

Adams' left eye and the sailor looked very much like Dead Eye when the sea grew calm.

Sailor Alko, flyweight champion of our matchless fleet, won an easy decision over Frankie Novey. Alko is a Filipino. He is one of those scrappers that fantasize their opponents by calmly chew gum all through a clash. He turned his twelve-inch gun on Frankie's frontpiece and by the time the foaming surges had subsided, Novey had been changed from a Norwegian to a Nipponese. Alko all the way.

IS SCUTTLED
Sailor Hector all but sunk the good ship Tom Kelly. The sailor is the middleweight champion of the bounding main 145 pounds. He had Kelly waterlogged for the

count of "seven" in the first round and scuttled his right eye, into the big water tank. In the third, the sailor slipped into a smacking breeze and had the Kelly down several times.

Tom stood the fourth round bravely, but had to come into port with jury rigging.

Sailor Richey King made Ed Sam's nautical line. King cut quite a feather with his fast work and the robe present got a big purr out of his efforts.

Billy Hart won the decision over Jackie Toomey. Toomey ran out of flying jibboom in the first two rounds and almost blanketed Hart but Billy picked up a lucky air pocket in the last two rounds and careened across the line in front.

In the curtain-raiser, Young Gomes knocked out Sailor Marat in the fourth round with a tap to the jaw. The sailor started off like a quail and ended about as fast. He was half way home to Davy Jones's locker in the second round.

FLOYD GLOTZBACH
DONS PADDED MITTS
(BY A. P. MIGHT WITH)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Floyd Glotzbach, former husband of Mrs. Margaret Matzenauer, prima donna, will make his first appearance in a professional prize ring May 13 when he fights at San Jose Danny Gallagher, who aspires to Jack Dempsey's crown.

If Glotzbach defeats Gallagher, he will meet Billy Farrell at Oakland the following night, and if again successful will tackle Jim Scott at Vernon, the 30th inst. Glotzbach said he first put on boxing gloves last Wednesday.

Funny how people can capsize unpopularity, isn't it?

KEEN RIVALRY IN DECATHLON

Less Than Hundred Points Separates Athletes

Three Stars Battling for Trip to Boston

Final Events at Coliseum This Morning

BY BRAVEN DYER

Three of the best all-around track athletes in the country competed against each other in the first five events of the Olympic Games decathlon trials at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon and when they got through less than 95 points separated the first and the last. Otto Anderson had the best score of the day, totalling 3647.35 points. Morton Kaer was second with 3589.53 and Charles Lewis third with 3554.32.

The finals are scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning. Fred Kelly will put the three stars through five events, the 110-meter hurdles, discus, javelin, pole vault and 1500-meter run. Inasmuch as they are running neck and neck now the competition should be terrific this morning. Lewis is expected to show his best strength and a cinch in the pole vault and also looks good for a first in the discus.

There were several startling performances on the afternoon's program. Kaer, well-built athlete and a freshman at U.S.C., caused a sensation when he traveled the 400-meter dash in 50s flat. This time is little short of phenomenal.

In the final Olympic trials for the decathlon four years ago no man did better than \$1.44. Dean Cromwell, one of the timers, nearly fainted dead away when he looked at his watch. Anderson was a good at his watch. Anderson was a good at his watch. Anderson was a good at his watch.

The Trojan frock also took first in the broad jump, leaping 23ft. 4in., Anderson being next and Lewis third.

Lewis sprang a surprise in the shot when he pushed the bronze ball out for a 41-foot ride. Both Anderson and Kaer fell down in this event, particularly the latter who registered only 469.03 points, the lowest score of the day.

The rivals ran about even in the high jump. Anderson taking first with a jump of 5ft. 8 1/2 in. Lewis was inch below him and Kaer two inches lower than Lewis.

ALL ARE GOOD
Kaer negotiated the 100 meters in 11.2s., very respectable time for the distance. All the men showed splendid form in the event, each one getting better than 800 points.

The complete results follow:
100 Yds.—Anderson, 11.2s. (880); Kaer, 11.4s. (860); Lewis, 11.6s. (840).
200 Yds.—Anderson, 23.2s. (1760); Kaer, 23.4s. (1740); Lewis, 23.6s. (1720).
400 Yds.—Kaer, 50s. (1500); Anderson, 50s. (1500); Lewis, 50s. (1500).
800 Yds.—Anderson, 2:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 2:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 2:05.4s. (1500).
1500 Yds.—Anderson, 5:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 5:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 5:05.4s. (1500).
5000 Yds.—Anderson, 17:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 17:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 17:05.4s. (1500).
10000 Yds.—Anderson, 34:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 34:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 34:05.4s. (1500).
20000 Yds.—Anderson, 68:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 68:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 68:05.4s. (1500).
30000 Yds.—Anderson, 102:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 102:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 102:05.4s. (1500).
40000 Yds.—Anderson, 136:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 136:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 136:05.4s. (1500).
50000 Yds.—Anderson, 170:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 170:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 170:05.4s. (1500).
60000 Yds.—Anderson, 204:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 204:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 204:05.4s. (1500).
70000 Yds.—Anderson, 238:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 238:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 238:05.4s. (1500).
80000 Yds.—Anderson, 272:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 272:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 272:05.4s. (1500).
90000 Yds.—Anderson, 306:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 306:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 306:05.4s. (1500).
100000 Yds.—Anderson, 340:05.4s. (1500); Kaer, 340:05.4s. (1500); Lewis, 340:05.4s. (1500).

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HOMERS WRECK SERAPH SQUAD

Oaklanders Collect Pair of Circuit Swats

Harry Krause Proves Enigma to Local Crew

Tenth Consecutive Loss for Angel Outfit

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Harry Krause, veteran Oakland southpaw, didn't give the Oaks a chance to break their losing streak, so the Oaks won another one yesterday, 6 to 1, thus making it ten consecutive losses for the Seraphs. Incidentally the Oaks clinched the series and climbed into the first division by the victory.

A meager crowd was on hand to witness the Angels' latest downfall, less than three thousand thinking it worth their while to journey out to Washington Park. It is rumored that only Vernon fans are coming out to witness this week's series, and they come out only to watch the scoreboard on the results of the Vernon-San Francisco game in the north and to raze the Angels.

MYERS STARTS
Elmer "Uncle Sam" Myers started for the locals yesterday and lasted seven innings, long enough for the Oaks to swat him five times, and he was out after Hughes singled for "Uncle Sam" in the seventh.

Krause had his spitter working to perfection and allowed the Angels only six well-scattered safeties, two each being gathered by Manager Krug and Clyde Beck.

The Angels also got but six hits, but two of them were out of the park. Gusto and Krause getting home, Gusto's wallop came with two men on in the sixth.

Los Angeles started off by getting one in the first when Marty Krug walked, second on Tomboy's infield out, and scored when Wally Hood connected for substantial single to center. But that was all. From then on the Angels were as docile as a cow just after being turned into bona.

(This does not necessarily mean that the Angels are bologna. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion.)

OAKS EVEN COUNT
Oakland came back and tied the count in the second by pushing over a marker. Arlett walked to open the frame and took second on Gusto's sacrifice. Ed Goetz, outfielder recently obtained by the Oaks from Washington, who made his first start in center yesterday, scored the winning run on a base knock to center, but was out trying to take second after Hood had momentarily fumbled the ball.

Myers' real ability, which has won him more indignities until the sixth, when Louis Gusto clouted a homer over the left-field wall with two men on. Myers got himself into trouble by walking Adams, the first man up. Brubaker sacrificed.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Suburban and
Neighborhood

Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.	
ANAHEIM	
CALIFORNIA	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
FAIRLAND	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
ALHAMBRA	
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SAN LUIS OBISPO	
ELMO	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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MISSION	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
REGENT	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
SANTA BARBARA	
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PALACE	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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SHAMROCK	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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STRAND	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
ROSEBUD	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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TEMPLE	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
VICTORIA	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
SUNBEAM	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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CAPITOL	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
CASINO	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".

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GATEWAY	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
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YEAGER	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
MONROVIA	
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HERMOSA BEACH	
METROPOLITAN	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
LONG BEACH	
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SAN PEDRO	
CABRILLO	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".
SANTA MONICA	
CRITERION	Today—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings". Tomorrow—Twelve Reel "The Girl Who Sings".

RECORD LIQUOR
RAID IN VISALIAWoodshed Wrecked to Get
Large Rum CachePorterville Rotary Elects
Delegate to TorontoGlue Pot Held to Blame in
Burning of Home

VISALIA, May 9.—In one of the largest raids conducted in Visalia in many months 111 quart bottles of wine, whiskey and five-year-old beer, so-called, a twenty-gallon barrel and three gallon jugs of wine were seized at the residence of Robert Caselli on East Mineral King avenue, Visalia, agents reported.

Enforcement Officer Grover Hill and Officer Basil Hudson of Visalia made the raid, digging the liquor from beneath a pile of kindling, it is said. It was necessary to tear down one side of the woodshed and remove piles of kindling several feet high before cases containing most of the bottles were found, the officers declared.

ROTARIAN DELEGATE
PORTERVILLE, May 9.—J. F. Wright, president of Porterville Rotarians, has been elected delegate to the convention in Toronto in June. H. A. Cole was named as alternate. Challenge of the Lions Club for a golf tournament on the 10th inst. was accepted and a J. Newbury named captain of the Rotary team. Resignation of G. A. Williamson, treasurer and director, was accepted, in view of his approaching move to Southern California.

GLUE POT BEAMED
LINDSAY, May 9.—A glue pot, left on the stove to heat, is believed responsible for a fire which broke out and completely destroyed the home of Carl Weare on North Street Brier avenue. It also damaged a new house Weare was building on the adjoining lot. When Weare returned from the house where he was at work to get the

SUIT OPENS
IN INJURIES
BY RAILWAYMan Hit by Auto-Train
Crash Seeks \$25,436 as
Assured Damages

PRESNO, May 9.—Hearing of the suit of D. M. Johnson against the Southern Pacific Company for \$25,436.20 asserted damages arising out of the automobile in which he was a passenger being struck by a train near Terra Bella, D. M. Johnson started yesterday in federal court.

Johnson asserts that a broken right arm and other injuries received by him while riding in the automobile of Benjamin Graham were the result of negligence on the part of the railway company. The accident occurred at a grade crossing of the Minkler-Southern Railway Company about six miles from Terra Bella. He was confined to a hospital in Porterville for five weeks, he testified yesterday, during which time his bills for medical attention and other necessities amounted to \$436.20.

Considerable time was spent yesterday by the examining Engineer J. Lawrence, who was in charge of the train when the accident occurred. After L. L. Cory, counsel for the Southern Pacific, and Attorney Nunn of Porterville, representing Johnson, had interrogated him, Judge Bledsoe pinned the engineer down to minute details as to what had occurred.

The trial is expected to be in the hands of the jury for several days of the court said last night.

**KINGS COUNTY GETS
CHILDREN'S NURSE**

HANFORD, May 9.—A county child welfare nurse was secured for Kings county yesterday by action of the Board of Supervisors, according to petitions of all the women's clubs of the county and other organizations, who were represented by delegates before the board. The nurse will be paid for one year by the children's bureau, and will be appointed by and under the direction of Dr. Bladmiter, director of the county health department.

The only expense Kings county will have the first year is for transportation of the nurse, which the Supervisors agreed to pay. After the first year, if the nurse is retained, the county must pay her.

DEATH THREAT STORY
BEING INVESTIGATED

PRESNO, May 9.—Miss Hilda Arguelles, important State witness in the trial of Luis Quirino, accused of murdering Alberto Cordova, has been threatened with death if she testifies against the defendant, it was learned during the trial yesterday. An intensive investigation of the alleged threat has been under way by the District Attorney's office since Monday. Denver S. Church, assistant district attorney, and Chief Deputy Claude H. Hogan admitted. Cordova died January 11 of wounds he received three days before, following an altercation between the Cordova and Quirino families over the care of a number of chickens belonging to the latter.

**BIRDLETS THRIVE NEAR
POWERFUL WHISTLE**

LINDSAY, May 9.—A unique discovery of bird history was made when firemen removing a fire siren to the new fire tower on Sweet Briar avenue, found a nest of birdlets, 32 eggs, in a hole in the siren, which creates such a terrific sound that the siren can be heard from six to eight miles. The whistle was blown every noon and it was impossible for the young birds to have escaped the daily noise. How they hatched a few days ago in another mystery, as the vibration itself must have been tremendous by the prompt payment of taxes generally, is due to the greatly diversified products of the county.

E
PIDEMIC ALIBI
FAILS SPEEDERMan Says He Stopped on
Gas to Escape from
Germans; Ten Days

A timely little alibi, which failed to work, was given by Rudolf H. Baird, a justice of the peace, in explanation of his sixty-mile per hour hurry on Pomona Boulevard recently.

Huswel stated that while traveling on the boulevard he had noticed signs which informed him that he was in an area infected by the foot-and-mouth disease. Not desiring to be a carrier of the foot-and-mouth disease, he said, he decided to make all possible haste and stepped on the gas. Justice Baird, while crediting Huswel with the best intentions, sent him to jail for ten days.

CHILD IS BURIED

FULLERTON, May 9.—Little Manuela Chavez, 12-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Chavez, who live on the R. L. Friend ranch east of Quail, who died after falling 146 feet from a pine tree while playing on the floor of the child began choking. Her father removed a hard piece of Mexican bread from her throat and ran for Mr. Friend, who arrived just in time to see the child die. Frank W. Goble had charge of funeral services.

**WOMEN TO SAVE
EXETER, May 9.**—Members of the Exeter Woman's Club have pledged themselves to earn \$5 each by work or saving during their vacation for the clubhouse fund. This plan has as its incentive the idea of keeping the building project in mind as well as about \$500 to the building fund.

MISUSED WORDS

Epigram, Metaphor and Simile
Among Terms Wrongly
Employed

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THREE MONTHS
TO TAFT WOMANBetty Moreno Sentenced on
Dry Law ChargeRancher Given Term Twice
as Long, Same ChargeOther Liquor Cases Up Be-
fore Judge Bledsoe

PRESNO, May 9.—Jail doors opened for Betty Moreno and L. Della Santa as the result of yesterday's session of Federal court.

Mrs. Moreno, arrested in Taft, where she operates a hotel, pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor, charges of possession and maintaining a nuisance being dismissed. She is sentenced to serve three months in the Kern County Jail by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who denied her a stay of execution to arrange her business affairs.

DELLA SANTA SENTENCED
A plea of guilty to maintaining a nuisance brought Della Santa, a Fresno County Jail, while fine of \$1 each were assessed on charges of possessing liquor and a still. Thomas J. Nisley, Federal prohibition agent, arrested him in February on his ranch near Raisin River after seizing 146 gallons of illicit liquor. 45 gallons of wine and 150 of still.

Fine of \$50 was adjudged against Della Santa, a rancher, on the plea of guilty to possessing a quantity of wine. He informed the court that it had been made from some grapes which he was unable to sell and that he had never sold any of the wine. Ferrari was given an until this afternoon to pay his fine.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY
Riccardo Mongelli, accused of possessing intoxicating liquor, entered a not-guilty plea to the charge. His trial was set for next Monday.

Transfer of the case against Harry Barnett to Los Angeles was ordered by Judge Bledsoe on the recommendation of Russell Graham, Assistant United States Attorney.

BOOS BROTHERS
BUYS B. AND M.Lease and Improvements to
Involve \$1,000,000

Widening their scope in the Los Angeles field, announcement was made yesterday of the purchase of the leaseholds and equipment of the B & M Cafeteria Company by the Boos Brothers Cafeteria Company. According to the W. Ross Campbell Company, realty agents in the transaction, the lease and proposed improvements will represent an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000.

With the announcement of the purchase of the cafeteria comes the news that Boos Brothers will erect a new two-story building on the southerly sixty foot portion of the property now occupied by the B & M Cafeteria at 234-24 South Hill street at a cost of \$150,000. Charles F. Plummer, who has designed all local buildings for Boos Brothers, will be commissioned to prepare the plans for the new structure.

P. F. Paulsen and G. E. Smith, owners of the B & M Cafeteria Company, formed the concern fourteen years ago when it merged with the Portsmouth Cafeteria, the latter name being dropped at the time of consolidation. Horace Boos, president, is associated with three brothers, John, Henry and Cyrus. Negotiations were handled by Clem S. Glass of the Campbell organization and Marous L. Godfrey of the Godfrey Cafeteria Company of this city.

The present B & M cafeteria has a frontage of 130 feet, the southerly half to be improved with the new structure, and the northerly half to be rented to another business concern as soon as construction has been completed.

EQUALLY INNOCENT
A story is told of a Missouri lawyer who used an unusual expedient to get a client out of trouble. This client was charged with stealing a hog. When the man came to the lawyer's office to engage counsel the lawyer took him into his private office.

"Now I take your case, you will have to be perfectly honest with me," the lawyer explained. "Now tell me, did you steal this hog or not?"

"Well, yes, sir, I did," the man admitted. "But I have a big family and no money and I sure was in need of meat."

"That's all right," the lawyer assured him, "bring me the carcass of that hog and I'll take your case."

Then when the case was being tried the lawyer obtained a verdict of not guilty by saying to the jury:

"Gentlemen of the jury, this man did not get any more of that hog than I did!"—[Kansas City Star.]

BOYS FOR SHADOWING

A Write Describes a Phase of
Modern Detective Work

For some kinds of shadowing, boys are being used most effectively; youths, crisscrossing the business, always detailed with a trained operative.

Nobody suspects a boy, and a boy, kind of lad is a close server, and you can understand, if you know boys, how interested they become in this kind of work. Boys past the school age, 16 years old, are selected, and shadowing is their first training for general detective work.

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California
...This is—
"Laugh-A-Week!"JOHNNY HINES
"Conductor 1492"and
WILL
ROGERS"Big Moments From
Little Pictures"

KLINOR ORCHESTRA

Miller's
Three WeekLast 2 Days
Louis & Mayer Presents"THY NAME
IS WOMAN"

Ramon Novarro-Barbara La Marr

STARTS MONDAY
ROBERT W. SERVICE'S
POETIC CLASSIC OF THE YEAR"THE SHOOTING
OF DAN McGRATH"A METRO PICTURE WITH
BARBARA LA MARR—LEW COOPER
MAE BUSCH—PERCY MARLOWE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS—POPULAR PRICES

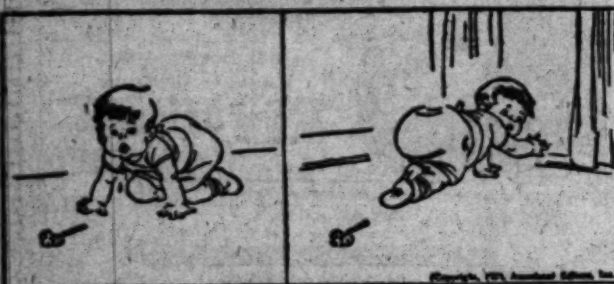
Thursday May 15
EveningD.W. GRIFFITH
"THE OLD SOAK"

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



PANTOMIME : : By J. H. Striebel

Afraid of the Dark



ALL NIGHT LONG HIM DREAMED OF ANDY AND ANNOKE WITH TERTIUM EYES TO SPEND ANOTHER DAY WATCHING AND WAITING FOR THE LETTER OF RECONCILIATION FROM ANDY WHICH NEVER COMES.

I NEVER THOUGHT YOU COULD BE SO CRUEL - YOU PRETENDED TO LOVE ME BUT I REALIZE NOW YOUR VOWS WERE JUST A HOLLOW MOCKERY - MRS. HAMMER WAS RIGHT - THERE IS SOMEBODY ELSE -



THE GUMPS—WHAT'LL I DO?

IF HE CARED THE LEAST LITTLE BIT HE WOULD HAVE WRITTEN TO ME - HE KNOWS WHERE I AM - I KNOW HE IS GOING AROUND HAVING A GOOD TIME NOT KNOWING OR CARING IF I AM DEAD OR ALIVE - I CAN'T TELL LITTLE CHESTER - IT WOULD BREAK HIS HEART -



WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO CRY ANY MORE - HE ISN'T WORTH A SINGLE TEAR - I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN - BUT I DO GO BACK I'LL MAKE HIM SUFFER FOR ALL THE HEARTACHES HE HAS CAUSED ME - HE WAS ALWAYS SO GOOD AND KIND AND TENDER-HEARTED - I WISH HE KNEW HOW BAD I FEEL - I KNOW HE'D FEEL BAD FOR ME -



Snapshots Of A Man Finding Seats In The Dark At The Movies.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

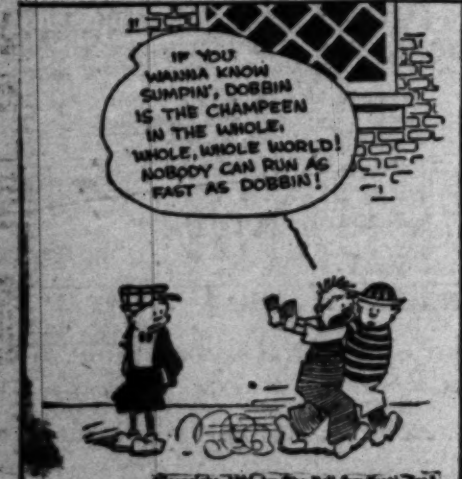


REG'LAR FELLERS

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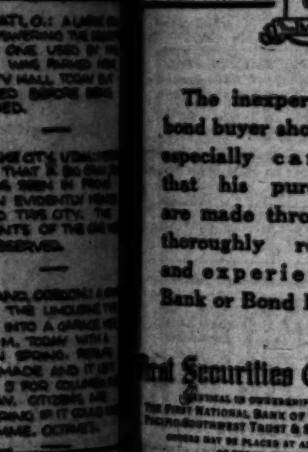
By Gene Byrnes

The Champ

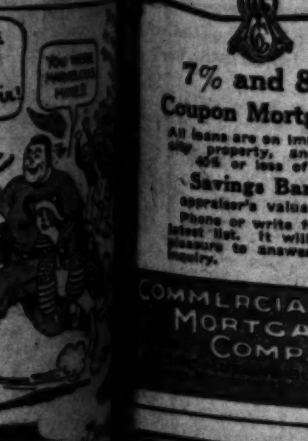


GASOLINE ALLEY

Conflicting Reports Seem to be Coming in



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Wins the Opening Game at College



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Always the Woman Who Pays and Pays



HAROLD TEEN—PASSENGER CAPACITY: NO LIMIT



Why L. A. Bank Stocks Are Profitable to Hold

1-Cash Dividends
2-Stock Dividends
3-Subscription Rights
4-Increasing Value

Ask for copy.

Howard G. Roth Company

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

ESPEE REPORTS TOP-NOTCH YEAR

Net Income Gains 36.6 Per Cent Over 1922

Operating Conditions Back to Near Normalcy

Increased Revenues Absorbed by Rates and Taxes

Showing net income of nearly \$48,000,000, or 36.6 per cent more than in 1922 as a result of large increases in freight and passenger traffic, the Southern Pacific Company yesterday reported the twelve months of 1923 as one of the best years in its history. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee, stated, however, in the report, which is the fortieth issued by the company, that earnings did not increase in nearly as great proportions as in 1922 because of reductions in rates.

Net income of \$44,552,422.27 after all charges, but before dividends on the capital stock, is equal to 12.94 per cent on the average amount of stock of the Southern Pacific outstanding during the year. This compares with 8.67 per cent in the previous year. The rate of annual return upon the adjusted net income of \$44,552,422.27, or 3.39 in 1923 and 3.38 in 1922.

Conditions affecting railway operation, says the report, were more nearly normal in 1923 than in any year since 1917, barring the higher costs of labor and materials and the rise in living costs above pre-war standards. A volume of traffic close to the highest in the company's history was handled expeditiously and without substantial equipment shortages. There were no major disturbances incident to the railway operating income, while comparing satisfactorily with recent years, represents the very modest return of but 1.31 per cent upon the book investment in road and equipment.

SAVINGS ABSORBED Reductions in rates and increased taxes more than absorbed reduction in operating expenses during the year through lower wages.

In 1923 expenses were reduced by (a) \$4,011,000 less paid in wages; (b) \$2,819,000 less cost of fuel; and (c) \$171,000 less cost of materials and supplies, a total of \$6,901,000 of which, and much more, was lost by a fall of 8 to 10 cents in the price of fuel, and an increase of \$1,600,000 in taxes, a total of \$10,500,000.

Freight traffic, as measured in revenue ton miles, increased 20 per cent over 1922 and passenger traffic as measured in passenger miles increased 7.4 per cent. Freight revenue increased 11 per cent and passenger revenue 5.4 per cent.

The net railway operating income for the year was \$44,552,422.27, an increase of \$8,095,117 over that of 1922.

EXPENSES INCREASE Maintenance of way and structure expenses increased \$4,425,687.85 or 13.04 per cent, the result of increased renewals of rails and foundations, ballasting and road-way maintenance, due to greater weight of train equipment.

Maintenance of equipment increased \$2,167,422.04 or 6.55 per cent, allocated principally to repairs of locomotives and passenger cars. At the close of the year the percentage of freight cars in bad order was 7.73, compared with 6.17 at the end of the previous year, and the percentage of locomotives in shop was reduced during the year from 13.78 to 12.41, and the percentage of locomotives requiring repairs was reduced from 17.46 to 12.23.

Traffic expenses increased \$578,315.00 or 12.58 per cent, principally in outside agencies and advertising.

Including Southern Pacific's one-half of the expenditures for equipment for the Pacific Fruit Express, owned jointly by Southern Pacific and the United Fruit Company, the company spent during 1923 a total of \$782,000 for rolling stock and floating equipment. During the year the company either ordered from builders or constructed in its own shops 63 steam locomotives, 10 locomotive tenders, 8 electric locomotives, 7044 freight cars, 317 passenger-train cars, 100 electric motor cars and 36 pieces of motor service equipment.

During the year 52 sidings aggregating 155.12 miles were built or acquired, and 120 old sidings were abandoned, an aggregate distance of 23.85 miles.

During 1923 Southern Pacific Company and the companies in its transportation system spent \$46,000,582.38 for the construction and equipment of new lines and for extensions and betterments to completed lines.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS Chairman Kruttschnitt asserts that the most difficult problem confronting railway management today is the uncertainty regarding the future of the transportation industry of the country. He says that the Transportation Act should be given a fair trial before any radical changes are proposed or made, and that unless provisions of the act for a reasonable return upon railway investment are maintained, "there can be no development to undertake new or develop existing railway properties along constructive lines."

DAILY TRADE TALK

Better Feeling in Business Circles As Week Ends; Conditions Reviewed at Home and Abroad

BY CHAPIN HALL

The week has been one of progressive development. Warm weather has stimulated trade. The foot-and-mouth scare has subsided and hysterical quarantine restrictions have been modified. An improved demand for labor has cut down the surplus. Reports from the farmers are favorable and there are indications of an ample and deciduous fruit crop with oranges and walnuts in the condition. Oil men profess to believe that Southern California is on the verge of important new discoveries, and the advance guard of summer tourists is already arriving. The bond market is strong, and the stock market appears to be emerging from its recent depression. The building program has been what modified pending readjustment, and there is less activity in subdivisions. There is, however, little shrinkage in value, and with the banking situation strong, credits good and collections fair, the general position has improved over a week ago.

Neither the country at large or California at home is moving toward industrial depression. Politically the atmosphere is clarified by the certain nomination of President Coolidge and the probable adoption of the Mellon plan, and platform and leader by the Democrats. There is sure to be some tax revision and amendments to the provisions of the Mellon plan, such as the enactment into law, such reduction of much-needed reform, and will have a correspondingly good effect.

In the meantime business is proceeding at a well-sustained rate and while living costs are not as high as they were a year ago, they are still higher than at any other period. There appears to be full employment, and the volume of production is increasing. Through constantly rising living standards, the American people have been geared up to an enormous consumption habit, and their buying power has repeatedly been an astonishment to expert observers and a despair to the pessimists.

WITH THE GLOOMS Some observers, however, are not convinced that the end of the decline in general prices is close at hand. They have seen the production in automobiles without corresponding increase in sales, the decline in railroad traffic and commodity prices, and say that the building boom gives indications of having reached its crest.

They also cite the fact that these industries which have been depressed all along, like leather, tires, copper, etc., are making no noteworthy progress. They have seen the decline in general prices, and say that the building boom gives indications of having reached its crest.

On the other hand, the favorable factors certainly do not justify pessimism. The political situation is clearing and the trend toward settlement of European difficulties is growing more hopeful. The purchase of equipment by railroads is evidence of expanding, while stock rather than of bonds, but it is hopeless to expect the public to invest in the stock of railway companies if all hope of reasonable returns is withheld from them.

"Continued increase in taxation, coupled with high operating costs and rate reduction, can only be offset by efficiency of management; and if it is to be feared that an increased return through efficiency of management will again be offset by even greater taxation, further reduction of rates, or oppressive regulatory measures, the situation of the investor in railway securities, and particularly in the stock of railway companies, would indeed become discouraging."

WEATHER STIMULATES ACTIVITY IN COTTON

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton futures rose sharply today under heavy short covering on reports of poor weather in the belt. May cotton shot upward for more than three cents and other products rose fairly well. Continued rising of prices by trade interests combined with renewed bullish activity by certain speculators and operators contributed largely to the advance, which at one time in the late trading amounted to nearly 40 cents a bale for May options. Prices advanced gradually from the outset and the upward tendency became pronounced as trading progressed. Final prices were bid slightly under the day's best, and highest at which cotton has sold in several weeks—and 115 points net higher for May and 10 and 75 points above the previous closing for other months.

Spot cotton closed 120 points net higher at 31.75.

Closing Prices (Quoted by McGraw & Co., 636 South Spring street.)

	Opt.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
May	31.75	31.50	31.25	31.00	30.75	30.50
June	30.75	30.50	30.25	30.00	29.75	29.50
July	29.75	29.50	29.25	29.00	28.75	28.50
August	28.75	28.50	28.25	28.00	27.75	27.50
September	27.75	27.50	27.25	27.00	26.75	26.50
October	26.75	26.50	26.25	26.00	25.75	25.50
November	25.75	25.50	25.25	25.00	24.75	24.50
December	24.75	24.50	24.25	24.00	23.75	23.50

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California is Big Factor in Lamb Market

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, May 9.—April brought annual business for the California lamb market, which was the best in years, according to a statement of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Of the three important western lamb states, California produced the largest number of lambs in 1923, and the growth of range feed, and lamb have not been so good as in previous years. The California lamb market is the largest in the world, and the California lamb is the most popular in the United States.

California lamb is the most popular in the United States, and the California lamb market is the largest in the world.

BUYERS FAVORED IN WOOL MARKET

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

BOSTON, May 9.—The Continental Wool market was active today, and buyers were favored. The market was active today, and buyers were favored.

BRADSTREET SEES RETURN TO NORMAL

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Bradstreet's business outlook is optimistic, and sees a return to normal conditions.

Officers Hunt for Promoter of Bad Stock

BY CHAPIN HALL

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—State-wide search is on for J. A. Shalk, in whose apprehension residents of more than a score of counties in California are interested.

The Shalks are interested in the affairs of the Shalks, and the Shalks are interested in the affairs of the Shalks.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Agitation has again been started among members of the New York Stock Exchange for a change in the present plan of daily settlements.

Gross earnings of Skelly Oil in the first quarter of 1924 dropped to \$4,084,447 from \$5,758,344.

W. F. Bartholomew heads a committee formed to protect the interests of the owners of the Skelly Oil Company.

BUSINESS NEWS

PUQUA RESIGNS Because of impaired health, I. W. Puqua, president and general manager of the California Petroleum Corporation, has resigned.

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California held in San Francisco Thursday, the board of directors, consisting of K. R. Kingsbury, F. H. Hillman, R. J. Hanna, H. B. Barker, E. C. Warner, R. E. Brooks, W. H. Berg, H. D. Collier and R. W. Hanna, was re-elected.

STANDARD OIL

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California held in San Francisco Thursday, the board of directors, consisting of K. R. Kingsbury, F. H. Hillman, R. J. Hanna, H. B. Barker, E. C. Warner, R. E. Brooks, W. H. Berg, H. D. Collier and R. W. Hanna, was re-elected.

POULTRY MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The poultry market was active today, and buyers were favored.

BANKERS DINE

The Bank of America and its officials entertained with a formal dinner at the California Club, Thursday evening, in honor of C. W. Weston, vice-president of the Metropolitan Trust Company.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Bank of America and its officials entertained with a formal dinner at the California Club, Thursday evening, in honor of C. W. Weston, vice-president of the Metropolitan Trust Company.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, May 9.—The California dried fruit market was active today, and buyers were favored.

Florida Western & Northern Railway Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds

Each Series "A" bond will carry title to common stock of the Florida Land & Development Company, which stock in the amount of 10 shares of each \$1,000 bond will be deposited with the Trustee, deliverable without cost not later than May 15, 1925, or on prior redemption of the bond.

To be dated May 15, 1924. The Florida Western & Northern Railroad will be leased to the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company at minimum net annual rental of \$800,000.

Unconditionally Guaranteed by Endorsement as to Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund by Seaboard Air Line Railway Company.

SECURITY

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Florida Western & Northern Railroad Company, secured by a direct first mortgage on approximately 225 miles of railroad built with low grade and laid with 100-lb. rails and on all railroad property hereafter required will be further secured by the pledge of all the presently issued stock of Florida Western & Northern Railroad Company.

Price 100 and interest, to yield 7%

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Telephone TRinity 7851 510 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles

World Figures on Grain Revive Bullish Support

CHICAGO, May 9.—A revival in bullish sentiment was noted in the wheat and corn markets, and when consolidation began trading started on overall pit conditions was disclosed. Prices advanced steadily and closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher on wheat and 1/4 to 1/2 higher on corn.

The government may also report increased production in the southern hemisphere for wheat, and the southern hemisphere for wheat, and the southern hemisphere for wheat.

100% Safety Is Yours

Advance protective terms imposed by our plan places your money in perfect safety. Monthly deposits to insure interest as well as final principal payment are required and our 7% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds are secured by income producing Los Angeles property.

Your name across the face of this announcement will bring complete information.

First Mortgage Corporation

TRinity 7551 511 VAN NUYS BUILDING LOS ANGELES OFFICES IN HOLLYWOOD LONG BEACH

You Know Charlie Stimmel, Folks!

Well, Charlie has just returned from the San Juan Basin Oil Field in New Mexico and he picked up 10,000 choice acres checkbooked in this famous field.

Drillers can hardly pick a site without locating somewhere near his selections, and he will sell you a 40-acre lease for \$10 an acre.

New outfits are going in. Nearly all the big companies are there and the latest is Julian.

Phone Faber 2380 and salesmen with maps will call or come to office

Charlie Stimmel

Room 215, 714 South Hill St. (7th and Hill St. Building)

G-E MILLER & COMPANY

Phone Van 4100 4700 BOND STREET LOS ANGELES

WM. R. STAATS CO. BOND

640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles. Orders executed in Listed Securities, SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant

205-4 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1999

BONDS—Municipal—Corporation—Public Utility

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY

647 South Spring Street Phone TRinity 4911

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corp., 6% Preferred Stock and all issues of bonds bought, sold and quoted. Tel. TRinity 6041.

Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES 627-430 L. VAN NUYS BUILDING PROXIE TOWER 2879

Graves & Graves

Commercial Paper MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE 625 & SPRING ST.—TRinity 9571

GASOLINE, OILS

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 9.—Petroleum prices were active today, and buyers were favored.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

(Quoted by McGraw & Co., 636 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Raw sugar futures were active today, and buyers were favored.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

E. F. Hutton
& Co.
Members
New York
Stock Exchange
643 South Spring St.
548 South Olive St.
Alexandria Hotel

NEW YORK CURB®

[illegible]

		High	Low
50	Am. Life & Tr.....	134%	(24%)
200	Brooklyn City B.B.....	12%	13%

[illegible]

100 Yellow Taxi N. Y.....	21½	24
Independent Oils—		
100 Red. Mob. Gas.....	21½	24

Phone Thirtieth
ABOVE GREENWICH ST.
OR WILHELMSTRASSE 100

After passing the day in
West Side oil fields of Kern coun-
try to the party left for San Francisco
The members of the committee
will visit the famous Teapot Dome
oil country, and in this connection
a number of the group said
victories are not concerned with
attention that has been started
over the disclosures surrounding
the oil activity there.

Hellman No. 1 Bailing
The Hellman No. 1 of the United
Oil Company in the Dominguez
field is bailing off water fast,
according to official reports.
The Hellman No. 1 was brought in as
a dry hole when it was an initial flow
of about 100 barrels, but went
production a few days later. Con-
siderable trouble was experienced
the shutting out the hole and trying
to get a larger production.

Went Not Sold
Joe McDonald, president of the
Permox Oil Company, yesterday
issued an emphatic denial of a
report to the effect that the
company's properties in the Permox
field had been sold to the Robert Dollar
oil company interests of San Fran-
cisco at a price said to be \$1,200,000
plus the Permox lease.

LOSING QUOTATION

FREE
asking for 50 PM.

J.D. WITT & SONS
AN INSTITUTION OF
STOCKS AND BONDS
1000 MARKET STREET
LOS ANGELES CALIF. FRANK

McDONNELL

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK CHICAGO
Members New York Stock
and Other Leading
Telephone
-DIRECT PRICES

**UNLISTED
STOCKS & BONDS**
Special Information
Stocks & Bonds Available
Leonard
728 N. Santa Fe

on a former occasion at
\$1,000,000.
The Furnace has not been uti-
lized and there is no deal pending
contemplated for its sale," asserted
Mr. McDermott in Harvey Hill
small property in Harvey Hill
comprising 200 acres on which
are 1500 shallow wells, with
average total daily production
of 1000 barrels. We have at our
disposal to dispose of our holdings
and intend to continue our own

Flaming Job Over
The Shell company has extrac-
ted the dollar which was his
in Chile No. 1 in the eastern
of the Dominguez field, a
weekend had cleaned out to be
comparatively making a tes-
tifying to field reports.

New Wells
The Union Oil Company yesterday
brought in two wells on
the Beach Community lease
on the northwest side of Signal Hill
pending to official
The well was brought in on the
camp with an initial production
of 800 barrels from an initial
flow of 8 is a sister
well came in with an initial
of 13,000 barrels.

Bank of California, N. A....	200 1/2
First National Bank, S. F...	210

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY
Have openings in the
United States
\$1000.00
\$222 W. 30th St.

Legal
D. C. DEFENSE
T. J. O'NEILL
T. J. O'NEILL, D. C. DEFENSE
No. 718; Room 101
The District of Columbia
Authority cannot
Amendment
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Bureau of
Agriculture
C. C. DEFENSE
T. J. O'NEILL
T. J. O'NEILL, D. C. DEFENSE
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Authority cannot
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Bureau of
Agriculture

Several months
to make it
last resort.
on the beam.
was completed with a flow of fifty-four barrels per day.

Local Completion
The United Oil Company
to bring in its well offshoot
the Bush field in the Maricao
field within the next few
and according to the next few
the well is drilling in and
of about 4000 feet, after getting
thrust out, it is said.
The Pacific Oil Company
a well offsetting the United
company on the east, failed
at a shut-off at 4250 feet and
is shut in a new cement job, it
is said.

Will Cook Lease
The Associated Oil Company
to start drilling on its Cook
comprising about ten acres
the Rosemead field. No. 1
according to the field report
the associated field reports.
The Cook lease and the Lou Hu
also comprising ten acres
and farther from, from the
the drilling.

MARKETS AT

Secretary of the
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be started on the

Renewed Acceptance

Plans to be submitted for reacceptance
in at (Stated by the National City

are district members. _____ Date _____

CHICAGO, May 9.—WI

[illegible]

The Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1924.—PART II 18 PAGES. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920) 375,470 (By the City Directory—1921) 412,121

DEATHS

At Pasadena, May 9, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Brown, 72, wife of L. A. Brown, died of heart failure.

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IN MEMORIAM

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ROBINSON & ADAMS
Funeral Home, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

RUPPE MONTAGNA
Funeral Home, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

GOODE & MARTIN
Funeral Home, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

FLORISTS

BOWMAN & SMITH
Floral Designers, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

FLORIST
Floral Designers, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

FLORIST
Floral Designers, 1111 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000 and 1001

SCHOOL IS GIVEN BARK

OF WASHINGTON

OWENSMOUTH, May 9.—(By Associated Press.)—A school for the blind, the Washington School for the Blind, has been given a bark by the city of Owenmouth.

POOL HALL PERMIT IN SIERRA MADRE DENIED

SIERRA MADRE, May 9.—(By Associated Press.)—A permit for a pool hall in Sierra Madre has been denied by the city council.

ALHAMBRA HAS NEW BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

ALHAMBRA, May 9.—(By Associated Press.)—A new business men's club has been organized in Alhambra.

COUNTY RESORT MAN IS REMOVED

East and North of Pasadena Freed

Verdugo Hills

Verdugo Hills

YOUR TURN TO SUBMIT GOOD JOKE

Send Your Best Laugh to "The Times;" You May Win Some Pin Money

Can you make folks laugh? If you know a good story, send it in for "Local Laughs." The Times now weekly fun film to be shown in theaters throughout Southern California, beginning at Los Angeles State Theater, Los Angeles, the 17th inst.

WOMEN BATTLE IN COURTROOM

Hold-up Victim's Wife Rushes Flapper Bandit Sees Red When Husband's Love for Her Questioned

Accused Says Man Agreed to Robbery as Blind

BOWMAN INSPECTS BILTMORE

Head of Hotel Chain More Than Satisfied With Local Investment

On a tour of inspection of the Biltmore hotel chain, John M. Bowman, head of the organization, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the California Limited, and at once went to the Biltmore.

BOYCE TO TOUR EUROPE

A. B. Boyce, president of the Boyce-Deery Construction Company, with Mrs. Boyce and daughter, left yesterday morning for New York via New Orleans over the Southern Pacific for a four-month trip in Europe. They will sail on the steamer Paris of the French line from New York the 14th inst.

ROBINSON HOME, IS SILENT

Robinson Returns to City from Labors on Dawes Commission; Says Comment Not Permitted

Henry M. Robinson

PLAY BY SENIOR CLASS

The senior class of Occidental College will present the Greek tragedy, "The Bacchae," of Euripides on the campus on June 15, next. It was announced yesterday.

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ORATORICAL GRAND FINAL VICTORY FOR DON TYLER

Franklin High School Boy Wins in Southland Contest; Throng at Meeting Cheers Speakers

In the presence of nearly 3000 persons, Don Tyler of Franklin High School, Los Angeles, was acclaimed the winner in the Times Grand Final of the National Oratorical Contest conducted last night at the Los Angeles High School Auditorium. He was awarded the first prize of \$750 amid a tumult of applause and a demonstration by his fellow-students of Franklin High School. Second place and a prize of \$250 went to William Fennell of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach. William Henley of University of Southern California High School missed tying for second place by one vote, the judges announced.

The meeting was the climax of a series of hundreds of tests and elimination contests that have been in progress in the thirteen southern counties of California during the last three months. As a result of this process of elimination the 15,000 original entrants in this territory have now been reduced to last night's winner of the first prize, Don Tyler, who will represent Southern California at the National Semi-Finals, to be conducted in Los Angeles the 18th inst., when a representative from the Pacific Coast for the National Finals at Washington June 6, will be chosen. The widespread interest which the National Oratorical Contest has attracted in Southern California was well evidenced by the gathering which had assembled to hear the six young speakers, who represented prominent men and women in every walk of life, who followed the delivery of the orations with the closest attention, forwarding each speaker with hearty applause.

MAXWELL CORROBORATES

Maxwell, who had previously pleaded guilty to robbery, took the stand as a prosecution witness and the preliminaries for the explosion of this bombshell were drawn from him on cross-examination by S. S. Hahn.

HUMAN SIDE SHOWN

The winning oration emphasized the human side of the Constitution and the spirit of the founders of the republic. Carefully the speaker laid the background for his assertions that the permanence of this country lies in following the teachings of the Constitution and with dramatic force he paid a tribute to the fathers of the Constitution.

ONLY ONES' ON STAND IN CODY TRIAL

Justice Ambrose's courtroom took on the aspect of an open house yesterday when Carl E. Cody, asserted "man of many marriages," was bound over on a charge of bigamy.

POLICE FOIL ELOPEMENT

Granddaughter of Late Gen. Terrazas, Mexican Rebel Chief, Caught With Youth at License Bureau

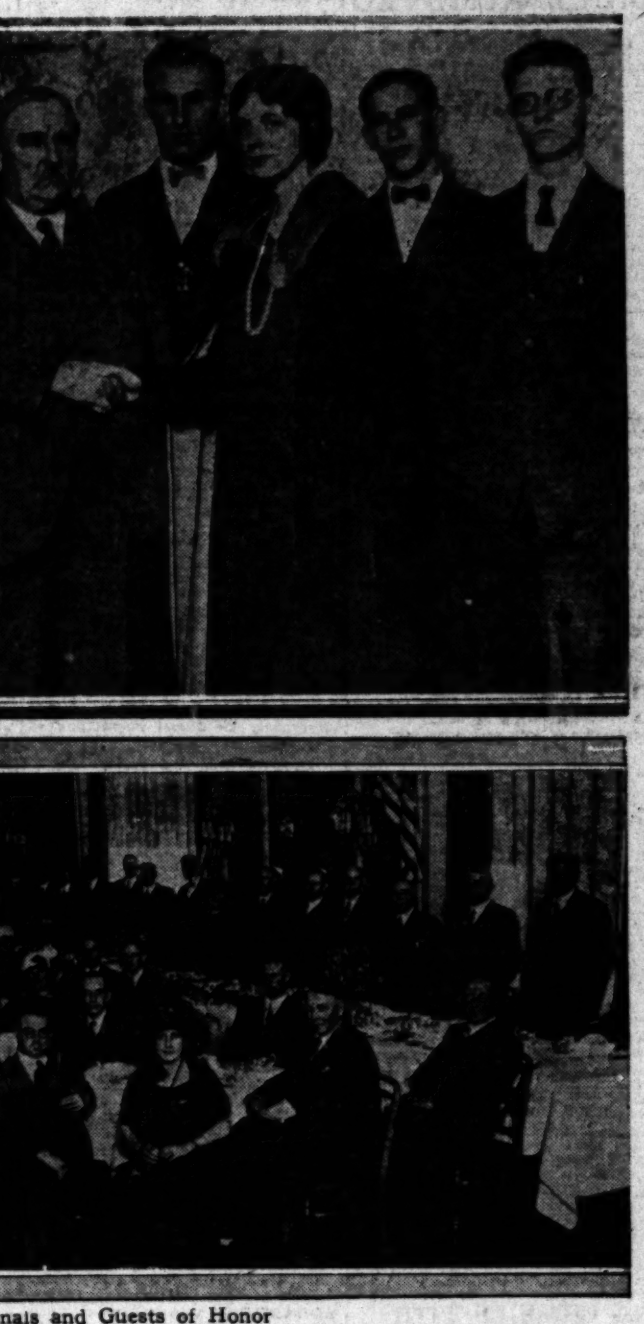
APARTMENT BUILDING TO BE LONGEST

Structure to be Erected on Exposition Boulevard; Eighty-six Suites

What is regarded as the longest apartment building to be built in Southern California is planned for property facing Exposition Boulevard, thirty-seventh Place and University Avenue. It was announced yesterday by Architect Harry Genser. He said the structure will have a frontage of 232 feet, 241 feet on one side and 120 feet on the other.



Los Angeles Boy Winning Orator



Contestants in Grand Finals and Guests of Honor

Upper picture—Don Tyler of Franklin High School, winner of the Times Grand Finals. Center—(back row, left to right) William Henley, James Wilt, Don Tyler, Malcolm Archibald and William Fennell; front row, Gov. Richardson congratulating Harriet Rogers, only girl contestant. Lower—Guests at luncheon in honor of Governor and contestants.

CHARTER RULING STIRS OFFICIALS

Turmoil Seen if District Representation Wins

Means Several Councilmen Will Lose Positions

City Attorney's Opinion to Go to High Court

Not since the time of Jack and the beanstalk has anything grown so tall or burrowed so deep in the political soil of Los Angeles as the uncertainties and suspicions engendered at City Hall by City Attorney Stephens' opinion that district representation carried at the polls last Tuesday.

ALL TO RUN AGAIN

All nine members of the existing Council probably will run either for re-election or election to some other office. Muesel, chairman of the Finance Committee, is spoken of as a possible candidate for Comptroller, under the new charter. Boyle Workman, president of the Council, may become a candidate for Mayor at the next primary election, a year hence. Baker, still under permit him to undertake another campaign. But there are no other known exceptions.

BICKERING AHEAD

All these prosaic facts of local geography are of prime potentiality when the Council undertakes the duty with which the new charter charges it, namely, the redistribution of the city's territory for ward purposes. Endless bickering over boundary lines is more or less conceded by Council members themselves as some of the inevitable human nature of politics to avoid.

PRE-ELECTION CONFERENCE

Shortly before Tuesday's election, a conference was held between City Clerk Dominguez, Deputy City Attorney Perkins and George H. Dunlop, secretary of the Board of Freeholders. They recognized three factors of unknown force in the equation given them for solution.

SHULER LOSES LIBEL CASE

Richmond Wins \$1 Judgment Against Local Pastor; Judge Flays Both Ministers as Unchristian

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

ASCRIBE YE GREATNESS unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth without iniquity, just and right is he.

—Deuteronomy xxxiii:3, 4

Life at the Market

Household Needs and Sallie's Helpful Hints for Saturday Shoppers

SUNDAY MENU SUGGESTED BY SALLIE

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Cereal and Cream
Thin Crisp Bacon
HONEY BREAD TOAST
Chocolate

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
HONEY BREAD
Tomato Salad
Baked Alaska
Coffee

SUPPER
Cottage Cheese
Sugared Raspberries
Oatmeal Cookies
Tea

Did you know, . . . had you heard, . . . but of course you would not be as late to tell at this time of the interesting things about the news is greeted with almost breathless eagerness for the announcement which has recently been made known to Los Angeles men and women, and now that the day and date has been set—next Thursday, May 15—do you wonder that the news is greeted with all the enthusiasm we are capable of showing?

No matter what your social engagements consist of the rest of the week—save Thursday next—go away—Oh! but it's to be a gorgeous, wonderful event! An attempt at a description of the "Forum" and "America," (Griffith's triumph,) leaves you gasping for words colorful and vivid enough to do justice to two such stupendous events—and when you hear the names of the notable men whom you will brush shoulders with, well, it sort of makes you feel that nowhere else in the world could such a thing happen!

About reservations—better get them "promptly" for the demand is unusually great. Why, just this morning there was a big commotion at Platt's Music Store at 622 S. Broadway and it was all caused by a pompous sort of a messenger boy who dashed into the shop for a block of seats for Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck. Max Murray will be there, too, and Laetitia Joy, Fred Niblo, his wife, David Bennett, and their party. The general manager of Warner Brothers, will have a number of prominent guests with him, and Colleen Moore is also to be "among those present."

It's most imperative that you get tickets at once, although, as you write direct to the Forum, we Los Angeles residents have all of Platt's Music Company's seven seats to draw from. The parking station reservations for 10 cents will be given to you so stipulate.

Let's be there! To miss it would be little short of social suicide!

Should you be unfortunate and lose a filling from your tooth, causing great pain, saturate a bit of cotton with oil of cloves and insert it in the cavity with a toothpick. It will deaden the pain until you can get to a dentist.

If you find it too hot to cook these hot days that need not diminish your reputation as a good manager in the slightest for Travaglin's Roma Restaurant has the most delicious cold salads always ready for just such occasions. Cold meats in aspic. Even roast chickens, to say nothing of the other imported delicacies. Delicacies are made for your convenience, by the way, and orders may be given over the phone with every assurance of their receiving the best of attention, 1801 West Seventh in their address. (52092.)

Through error in the Sallie Column of last week the name of "Family Brick Ice Cream" was misused in connection with "L. A. Ice Cream" and acknowledgment is hereby made of the mistake.

When all other ideas fail when planning your menu for Sunday or any other day of the week, you can always give your family a treat by making a delicious combination for this Sunday is honey fruit salad, French vanilla and pineapple-kiss, which makes you just such a success when you hear about it and happy when you eat it. You may get any amount you desire by ordering from the near-by dealer or phoning direct.

A piece of oiled cloth pasted on the bottom of the tin bread box will prevent it from rusting.

First and above everything else all the water should be softened here in the Southwest, where mineral matter and foreign chemicals are injurious to one's health and clothing, and make cleaning efficiency nil. You see when you use soap most of its strength goes first to soften the water, while the rest is used for cleaning. If you use "Blanco" this would never be necessary. "Blanco" cuts grease as nothing else can. It makes the water softer so that it can be really necessary in your home. Grocers, druggists and department stores all sell "Blanco."

How practical men are making profits—**FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE**
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

To use the title of Philip Gibbs' latest novel, there's "more that must be told!" It's about the "Forum" Theater and "America," the D. W. Griffith film, which is to add prestige to this new theater and last, but far from least—the Forum Roof! That is the crowning feat in the sense of the word—literally, as well as figuratively.

Can you conceive of a promenade which commands a perfect unobstructed view of the mountains and ocean, where the air is as sweet and fragrant as all of the flowers of Omar's garden; could anything be more perfect than a cup of tea or a sweet served you while seated there? It's but fair to give you an idea of what the furnishings will be, so let's visualize Chinese Reception chairs with a leather leather cushions, tables of the same intriguing color and bird design, which were especially designed for the occasion. Inside, the ball-room is decorated in mauve and pastel blue, the furniture here being "driftwood" finish, with blue Spanish leather seats. The hangings will be so altogether different from anything you have ever seen so that an attempt at a word picture is futile!

Naturally you are asking yourself whom the "Roof" will be in charge of and so let's give you pleasure that the names of Mr. Al S. Daneman and Mr. David S. Daneman are mentioned. From New York they have but recently come with new, fresh ideas for providing the pleasure-loving populace of Los Angeles with the very best ideas of the Eastern metropolis. To dance and dine at the Forum Roof on Thursday next and hereafter will be the supreme desire of all of us, so with that thought in mind, make your plans to be there. Tell all your friends as well that all may share with you the triumph of the great day.

Aside from the actual money which a woman receives from money which she invests in suitable bonds, prices of the stock market and the feeling of elation over her good common sense. Not one bit different to man is the woman's desire for the latest and up-to-date styles was being searched for and Simank's have daily at the bond department of the Bank of Italy at Seventh street and Grand avenue. Indeed their representatives are amazed at the new women clients who seek their services in the stock market. Even furnish materials and will gladly give you an estimate.

Peroxide is excellent for bleaching underneath your nails. Dip the end of the orange stick which has been wrapped in cotton in the peroxide, then press under each nail.

In a strange country you can expect nothing less carefully than the wholesome bread but here we are put to no such trouble for we say, "Honey Bread" to the grocer and he'll give you a loaf of bread which tastes as though the fairies took a hand in it. Honey Bread is the simplest, repeat into one of the greatest inventions. Have you ever had a loaf? You've missed a treat if you haven't. Tell your grocer to send a loaf or so today. Don't forget, will you.

Always rinse chambray gloves in soapy water. In this way they will retain their original softness and look like new when pulled into shape.

Any mother will tell you that she keeps her little brood happy by giving them the best butter she can buy. Because "Maid O' Clover" Butter contains a certain quantity of vitamins which makes the youngsters grow and keeps them strong and energetic. Every mother should buy it and use it liberally for eating, cooking and baking. You know it's wrapped in four separate quarters and in that form is very convenient.

The moment you enter either of the two California Sandwich Shops—whether it be the one at 550 S. Grand or the new one at 203 N. Broadway—you are aware of the pleasant, quiet atmosphere which pervades each establishment. Everything served you is of the best, while the coffee is distinctly different, being individually prepared. When near either shop stop in next time you are down town.

Summer foods from Young's. There is such a sense of security in buying at Young's. After a doubt about quality and absolute freshness. For their marvelous refrigeration system, their own delivery, absolutely assures your foods reaching you in perfect condition. Think what that means, especially with meats these warm days.

"Anta a bother!" Well do we know it and once they begin to "bother" you, let us let you place Calpro Ant System in your yard and about the house. Bear this in mind, too, "Calpro" is a permanent pest repellent. The first small expense is the only one. In after years all that is necessary is to refill the jars with the repellent. Don't delay! Write to representative of the Calpro Sales Co. give you an estimate of the jars required. It will save you much needless loss and distress later on. 1842 West Washington street. B.E. 3560, the address and phone number.

Why Morn's?—because it's a morsel of comfort. It's the morsel of comfort that the proprietor himself personally selects everything bought and cooked in his establishment. That's why the epicure seeks this morsel of comfort at 107 West Market street, a half block from the post-office.

How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chance" in Times Want Ads.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions For TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Waffles
Strawberries
Ham and Eggs
Milk
Maple Syrup
Hickory

Dinner
Avocado Cocktail
Consomme
Celery
Chicken, Tyrolienne
Asparagus
New Tomatoes
Brick Ice Cream, Trilby Dressing
Small Cakes
Coffee

Supper
Potted Cheese on Toast
Rhubarb and Raisin Pie
Coco

AVOCADO COCKTAIL
Mix in a bowl two cups of peeled and diced avocados, one cup of tomato catsup, one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, a few drops of tabasco sauce, seasoning of salt and paprika, and just before serving stir in three-quarters of a cup of crushed ice. Serve in glasses set in a bed of cracked ice.

CHICKEN, TYROLENNE
Cut two spring chickens in four pieces each, place in a deep dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper, one finely chopped small onion, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, two tablespoonsful of butter, one olive oil. Let stand one hour. Heat two tablespoonsful of olive oil in a frying pan, pour the chicken, roll in fresh bread crumbs, lay in the frying pan and cook until nicely browned on both sides and tender. Serve on a hot platter, garnish with halves of onion and parsley branches. The remoulade sauce in a separate dish.

REMOULADE SAUCE
Place in a bowl one cupful of

PRACTICAL RECIPES
Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

[This department is conducted for the benefit of readers of The Times in the hope that it will be a help to them in their kitchen. Recipes are selected from the best of the world's cooking and are given in a simple, practical manner. Recipes are given in a simple, practical manner. Recipes are given in a simple, practical manner.]

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES
B. E. M. K. Ocean Park, wants to know whether she can use her recipes for waffles, doughnuts and pastry that call for white flour with whole wheat flour.

She can not use these recipes with the ordinary whole wheat flour, as there are so many so-called whole wheat flours that contain only about 60 per cent of the whole wheat flour. The flour on the market that contain 100 per cent of the whole wheat flour are those who use her recipe for whole wheat flour by increasing the moisture a very little.

WHOLE-WHEAT DOUGHNUTS
Beat three tablespoonsful of butter, add two eggs, gradually beat into it half a cupful of sugar, beat smooth, add two well-beaten eggs, beat smooth; add two and a half cups of whole wheat flour sifted with a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of milk and half a cupful of ground cinnamon; work to a smooth soft dough, roll into balls, flatten and fry in hot oil, fry in hot oil, fry in hot oil.

WHOLE-WHEAT PASTRY
Sift two cups of sifted 100 per cent whole wheat flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a cupful of salt and two cups of cold water; mix to a stiff dough, roll out on a floured board, fold in three, roll out, fold in three, place in a pie pan, cover and set in the ice box for three hours. Use for pies and shells.

LOQUAT JELLY
W. S. T. Phoenix, asks that we send her recipes for loquat jelly and conserve and an unusual recipe for figs.

We do not send recipes by mail, all requests are answered in these columns. Gather the loquats for jelly when well grown and only partly colored; wash and remove the blossom ends, place in a preserving kettle, add enough cold water to just cover and simmer slowly until soft and the juice is freed; drain in a jelly bag into a clean saucepan, and boil until thick; measure the juice and add sugar, cup for cup, gradually. Cook fifteen minutes, or until a little jelly will when dropped on a cold plate.

LOQUAT CONSERVE
Place four cups of the pulp left from the jelly in a preserving kettle and add to it half a package of seeded raisins, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, the grated rind and juice of two oranges and four cups of sugar. Simmer slowly for an hour and a half, add half cupful of chopped walnut meats and cook ten minutes. Place in glasses, cool, cover with paraffin and store in a dark, cool dry place.

PICKLED FIGS
Select figs that are fully formed, but barely ripe, and leave the stems on. Place in an earthenware jar, cover with a brine made by boiling one gallon of water with one pound of salt, cool and pour over the figs. Let stand over

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Every item is a genuine bargain. Young's quality. You know what that means.

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Boston Leg
Hares Fresh Belgian;
frying size
Pork (Shoulder Roast
Rib or Loin Roast
Hams Young's Best—
whole or half
Veal (Shoulder Roast

Willowbrook Pure Pork Sausage
Specials
New Onions Silver Skin
Bermudas
Shredded Wheat
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Butter, strictly fresh creamery,

638 S. Brwy.
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LEAVES PIANO TO SWALLOW POISON; RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL

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Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.A.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. E. It is against the law at present for any literature on contraception (or birth control) to go through the mail, so it is impossible for me to help you. I suggest that you go to your physician and ask his advice. I am very sorry I am unable to help you.

"Dear Doctor—I will soon be 38 and I do my reading and writing without glasses; hearing as good as ever; all my hair on my head; eight holes in my hat and have all my life been hunting for a bald-headed woman and have never found one. As I go to church I always see about two-thirds of the middle-aged men bald on the top of the head and never below the widest leather band, and the cause must be the tight hat. God doesn't give boys and girls both a bull head of hair and then have the boys grow bald before middle age and the woman not, without cause.—J. B."

You are certainly to be congratulated. J. B. Did you ever use glasses? It is not unusual as old age approaches for the eyes to readjust themselves and become normal again, and oftentimes glasses can be discarded. If at this time some new line of treatment happens to be taken, the credit is given to the treatment instead of to the natural law. It is possible that your putting the tight hat on your head for ventilation had something to do with your full head of hair, but haven't you taken good care of your scalp, too?

It is said that all things come to him who waits. Read the following letter and you will see how this applies to you.

Mrs. T. You say you are 78, and are totally bald. I am afraid there is no possibility of your hair coming in again. I would advise you to get a wig. You must consult a skin specialist for your skin disorders.

Mrs. R. If you had round worms, you would be passing some in your stool. If you have not observed any, take a specimen of your stool and send it to me.

TWO HELD IN HOLD-UP CASE
Officers End Chase Three Hours After Venice Man Yields to Bandits at Apartment Door

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 9.—Three hours after James Leonard had been robbed of \$2100 in money and jewelry early today at the Rhine Apartments, two men identified as the suspects and three companions were taken into custody by police.

The suspects were captured when an automobile in which they were riding was overtaken by a police car at Washington Boulevard and Westminster avenue. The asserted bandit's machine had been followed from a hotel after an officer recognized the two men from descriptions given by Leonard.

The asserted bandits gave their names as J. Rhinehart and Phil Moore. They are held for suspicion of grand larceny, and have been identified by Leonard as the bandits. The gun found on one of the men has also been identified as the one that was poked into Leonard's stomach by one of the desperadoes.

The three companions of the pair are D. Deither, L. Lawrence and J. R. Prewitt. They are held for investigation.

None of the plunder has been recovered, the police said.

MORE CARS ARRIVE FOR HOLLYWOOD

The arrival of ten new city-type cars was announced yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, who also stated that fifteen more, applying on an order of fifty, now were en route to this city and expected not later than Monday. The new equipment, entailing an expenditure of \$1,000,000, will be used in the Hollywood service and, except for embodying minor improvements, is on the same design as the newer cars now used by the company in Hollywood.

Immediately on arrival in this city the new cars were taken to the Torrance shops of the company where electrical equipment, all of which is on hand, will be installed and final inspection made. Some of the cars will be in service by the latter part of next week, according to Mr. Pontius.

This type of car was designed by Pacific Electric officials as best adapted for the heavy Hollywood traffic and also contemplated the completion of the Hollywood-Glendale-San Fernando Valley tunnel now in progress. When the tunnel is ready for service, these cars will be operated in three-car units, the design and motor equipment being selected with this end in view.

STRANGE OBJECTIONS REVEAL SECOND WIFE

Suspicious because her husband objected to her meeting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Smith insisted on seeing her and learned that she had another wife living, she told Judge Summerfield yesterday in her action for annulment of her marriage to Charles E. Smith. Court records were introduced showing that Smith had been divorced by Mattie Moore Smith after his second marriage. The annulment was granted and custody of two children awarded the mother. Smith was ordered to pay \$10 a month for the children's support.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Action Taken at Request of Wife After Reconciliation

"We're through with the divorce courts forever," Harry Scribbling and Bertha Scribbling announced in unison yesterday, following dismissal of her suit for divorce on cruelty charges. The proceedings had gone as far as the preliminary alimony hearing, when they decided to forgive and forget. A stipulation dismissing the suit was filed yesterday.

BE HANDY MAN ABOUT HOUSE

Send for Free Booklet on How to Make Needed Things

Did you ever stop to think that the housekeeper who does her own cooking prepares 1935 meals a year and washes 1935 sets of dishes? A kitchen cabinet saves thousands of steps; a freestanding cooker permits cooking without worry; a dish drainer saves labor; a serving tray lessens trips between dining room and kitchen.

Directions for making these household conveniences at moderate cost are given in a government booklet for free distribution. To obtain a copy attach coupon to a slip of paper with your address clearly written, enclosing 2-cent stamp for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given in coupon. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "Home Convenience Booklet."

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NEW CAMP TO MEET

Spanish War Veterans to Gather at Hollywood 31st Inst.

The next meeting of the recently organized Hollywood Camp No. 33, United Spanish War Veterans, will be at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on the evening of the 31st inst. The camp, the newest in the California encampment, was organized Wednesday night. Owing to the fact that more than 300 veterans of the Spanish War now are living in the Hollywood district, the officers of the camp believe there is an opportunity to make it one of the most influential in the state.

Officials of the new organization are: F. F. Roller, commander; Charles Kaminsky, senior vice-commander; Lieut. Louis L. McClary, junior vice-commander; Henry H. Wylie, officer of the day; Henry F. Ashley, officer of the guard; Judge William Fredrickson, William F. Dunne and Capt. Herman E. Heller, trustees; Samuel H. Garrett, adjutant; Wilfred H. Stiles, quartermaster, and Frank W. Inna, chaplain.

Bungalows set in gardens are being erected on top of many New York skyscrapers.

When Company Comes

—hospitality is best displayed by serving the right kind of food—and what could be nicer—more enjoyable than Calumet Tea Biscuits? Raised high and light—baked to just the right crispness.

Whether it's company or "just the family"—whether it's biscuits, pies, cakes or muffins, palatable and wholesome foods can always be economically assured when Calumet is used.

The last spoonful is as good as the first.

Remember the name—

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Sales 2 1/2 Times as Much as That of Any Other Brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Family Brick ice cream flavor this week

another new, unique

MAY 1924

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Cherry BRICK WITH SHREDDED Coconut THIS WEEK

a rich combination—tart cherry with delicious coconut—and plenty of both!

a new flavor each Saturday thru'out the entire year

at your druggist's or confectioner's fountain

Burr's Buttermilk

Life! The dearest thing to everyone, but how often do you take needless chances with it?

Think of all the things you eat and drink—when your diet should include healthful, nourishing Burr's Milk—delivered to your home in clean bottles—or served at meal time in cafes, clubs and restaurants.

Insist on Burr's—always.

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accurate—interesting

CTOR MAGAZINE

RES SUNDAY TIMES

Cauldron Club of Pasadena Holds Forth at KHJ

Cauldron Singers

The Tropical Trio

Helen Pirie

Screen Juvenile, Versatile Actor and Reader, and Pianist on Program

Patinee programs ever broadcast from KHJ.

Mrs. Ralph Oliver, soloist of the First Methodist Church, of Long Beach, sang a suite of songs composed by Daisy Beatrice Evans, who occupies a position of prominence in Portland (Or.) musical circles. The three numbers presented were "Paradise," "Praises" and "The Cross," the latter two being given to the public for the first time yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Oliver has contracted to make several records for the Edison Company within the near future.

Through the courtesy of Ray F. Chesley, Bell, Ford dealer, Zach Myron Bickford, arranged and presented another delightful program which included the Bickford Mandolin Orchestra of twenty-five members, Vardah Olcott Bickford, guitar; Harry Baxter, fute; Edward Philbrook, baritone; Harry House, "cellist; Marjorie Snyder, reader.

BICKFORD PLAYS SOLO

Under the direction of Mr. Bickford the orchestra opened the program with Gruenberg's "Parade of the Dolls," a catchy number that found the organization responsive to the necessary rhythm Harry House member of the orchestra, accompanied by Mrs. House, rendered Chopin's "Nocturne," Op. 9, No. 2 in a manner that stamped him a serious student of his work.

Mr. Bickford departed from his role of director to play a mandolin solo entitled "Air de Ballet," by Drigo-Ayer, through which he was accompanied by Mrs. Bickford on the guitar. Both finished musicals of the fretted instruments, the combination proved a noteworthy addition to the evening's entertainment. By special request the Bickford Mandolin Orchestra repeated the popular number "Eternity," composed by Bickford, the director of this aggregation of string instrumentalists.

Edward Philbrook, baritone, to his own accompaniment sang Van-nah's "Good-by, Sweet Day" and later in the evening contributed through an additional solo, through which he was accompanied by Vardah Olcott Bickford on the guitar. As a duet of mandolin and guitar, Mr. and Mrs. Bickford played Nevin's "Venetian Love Song," after which Mrs. Bickford executed a solo on the guitar.

FORD ROARS OVERTURE

An interesting novelty was furnished by a trio composed of Mr. Bickford, viola; Mrs. Bickford, guitar, and Harry Baxter, fute. This unusual combination, selecting a trio composition by Francois Molino, famous Italian guitarist of the early eighteenth century, played the three movements with excellent tonal balance. What is to be its first appearance in any broadcasting station took place last night at KHJ when a Ford engine, hitting on all four, roared the overture to Mr. Chesley's brief address on "Transportation and its Influence on Democracy."

Miss Marjorie Nell Snyder, pupil of Marshall Steadman, and considered the "Belle of Bell," read a stirring story under the name of "The Tragedy of Leadville." The Bickford Mandolin Orchestra, playing "La Spagnola," by Chirabaldi, brought to a close an evening of excellent diversion.

In commemoration of hospital day, Dr. Shesel delivered an oration on the life of Florence Nightingale and her efforts in behalf of humanity.

RECTOR VISITS STUDIO

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, taking Virginia as his subject, related in his scholarly but simple style, the history of the "Old Dominion," and played further numbers for the children who are entered in the music memory contest. Richard Hedrick romped into the studio for his weekly chat with the lads and lassies of Radioland and left them with pleasant memories. Uncle John concluded the bedtime story.

A bit of ragtime and some song

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Store Open All Day
Saturday—Free Parking
Space for Patrons

Girls' Summer Undermuslins--A Sale!

A May Lingerie Event in the girls' own shop—Fifth Floor

The Shop that girls like because the things they find there are so well chosen, in the stylish, smart way junior misses are so fond of—the shop that mothers like for always splendid values!

100 Combinations—size 6 to 14.	\$1.25
Combinations, values to \$3.95.	\$1.65
Princess Slips, values to \$5.00.	\$1.95
Gowns, values to \$3.95.	\$2.50
Two groups gowns, values to \$2.50.	.85c and \$1.35
Underwaists, regularly \$1.25.	.65c
Muslin Drawers, values to 75c.	.35c
Lingette Bloomers, flesh and white.	\$1.35
One and two-piece pajamas, special at.	\$1.95 to \$4.75

Girls' Normandie Voile Dresses \$3.95

Cool and Lovely for Summer

Adorable little frocks, these—fashioned in those interesting, delightful ways that miss 6 to 14 takes such a delight in wearing—that her Mother delights to buy—so utterly becoming are they! Colorful and dainty—frocks worth greatly more than this low price for Saturday.

Girls' Jersey Capes—Delightfully Chic Hats for Girls \$8.95

Just as lovely, as interesting, as are hats for her older sister—these braid and novelty hats taken from regular higher priced stock and reduced for Saturday only to \$2.95—\$4.50—\$7.50—regularly \$4.95 to \$12.50.

50 Spring Silk Dresses

enter an important Saturday reduction at the low price **\$29.50**

many formerly as high as \$75.00

In events of this kind doth the wise and thrifty woman, proud of her economy, manage the difficult problem of augmenting her wardrobe at amazingly small cost.

Dresses with much of intrinsic value—dresses that are not the very newest Blackstone's has to offer, and are therefore reduced to insure immediate disposal. The policy at Blackstone's, you know, allows only the very newest and best to be offered to the public at regular prices.

Silks for every hour of a spring or summer day—and all sizes from 16 to 42 collectively.

Do Not Miss The Window and Floor Displays of Daily Arriving Apparel

Blackstone's has never been so proud of its displays and offerings of women's and misses' displays as right now—prices are certain of appeal—service smacks of the individual shop with that smug personal attention that means so much to the woman of high taste. High taste does not mean high price—rather wise expenditure for quality.

Two MORE BODIES TO MEET HERE

Air Brake Association and Kindergarten Union Pick Los Angeles for Meetings

Los Angeles will play host to two more national conventions during 1925, according to telegrams received by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

In the same hour two messages reached Cooke announcing that the National Air-Brake Association and the International Kindergarten Union had chosen Los Angeles as the scene of their next annual meeting.

The decision of the former organization was made at the annual convention which ended yesterday at Montreal, Can. The message announcing the decision stated that George H. Wood, national officer of the association, would leave for Los Angeles today to make preliminary arrangements for the 1925 sessions.

Miss Marion De Imazio, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, informed Cooke of the decision of the kindergarten union to meet here next year. Miss DeImazio, with Miss Madeline Veverka, and Miss Barbara Greenwood, comprised the Los Angeles delegation which bore the Chamber of Commerce invitation to come to Southern California. This year's convention opened at Minneapolis, Minn., and the final sessions will be conducted today. The Los Angeles delegates distributed literature and souvenirs of the city, conducted a California school exhibit and gave a "California breakfast" to the convention delegates.

BAD CHECK SUSPECT ORDERED TO ASYLUM

After he had undergone an observation at the County Psychopathic Hospital to determine the state of his sanity, R. D. Miller yesterday was ordered to the State Hospital at Norwalk by Judge Hardy. Miller was awaiting trial on a charge of giving worthless checks for small amounts at local department stores. The action was taken on recommendation by county alienists.

Sees Ulterior Motive Behind Cemetery Plan

Intimation of ulterior motives behind the action of the City Council when it approved last Thursday the Oakwood Cemetery Ordinance, Mayor Cryer has promised to hold hearings on both sides before he decides whether to sign or veto the ordinance.

Councilman Mallard was the only member to vote against the ordinance. Mayor Cryer has promised to hold hearings on both sides before he decides whether to sign or veto the ordinance.

owners of the San Fernando Valley opposed to another cemetery in their midst who signed a protest disregarded by the Council. All of them, he concludes, "are keenly interested to discover what influence was powerful enough to force through this ordinance, despite the wishes of the overwhelming majority."

Councilman Mallard was the only member to vote against the ordinance. Mayor Cryer has promised to hold hearings on both sides before he decides whether to sign or veto the ordinance.

PACIFIC HOSPITAL ALUMNI AT BANQUET

The Pacific Hospital Alumni Association had its annual banquet last night at the Casa Felipe, 1514 West Seventh street, with sixty members present. Miss Eva Shaw presided. Mrs. Mitchell, manager of the hospital, gave an outline of plans for a new hospital building which is in prospect, and also presented the graduating class of fifteen members. Miss Jessie Newcomb, president of the alumni, responded. An entertainment program followed, with instrumental music, songs, pianologues and readings by Dr. Marian Tracy Whiting.

BOGARDUS TO SURVEY FOR TRANSPORTATION

E. F. Bogardus, president of the Public Utilities Board, was designated by the City Council yesterday to represent Los Angeles in a transportation survey of the metropolitan district undertaken jointly by the city and county, with Maj. R. F. Kelker of Chicago as chief engineer, at a salary of \$15,000. The total expense of the undertaking will be \$40,000 and Maj. Kelker, after looking over the field, told the Council Thursday that he was confident an appropriation of that amount would not be exceeded.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES PLANNED

Members of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will deliver two free lectures on Christian Science next week. Frank H. Leonard of Chicago will speak Tuesday in Fifth Church, 7167 Hollywood Boulevard at 8 p.m. Bicknell Young of Chicago will speak Thursday for Fourth Church in Highland Park Bell Clubhouse, 131 Avenue 57, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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